

**'Lohengrin,' With
Fitzu as Elsa,
Sung at Century**

Mme. de Cisneros the Ortrud
of the Cast—Il Trova-
tore' at Night.

By W. J. HENDERSON.
"Lohengrin" was given by the San
Carlo Grand Opera Company at the Cen-
tury Theater yesterday afternoon. Some
special efforts to meet demands of the
popular Wagnerian drama had been
made. Anna Fitzu, who ranks as a
"guest" in this season, was not a prima
donna assoluta, for Mme. Eleanora de
Cisneros, the majestic contralto of his-
toric Hammerstein days, was called for-
ward to impersonate the wily daughter
of Radog. And Henry Scott, who also
acquired by memories of Manhattan
nights, chanted the sonorous measures of
Henry the Fowler. Joseph Royer, sturdy
defender of San Carlo traditions, was
the Telemachus.
Among all these Romeo Roscael, who
remained true to his first name, strove
vainly to create the illusion of a mys-
terious and holy stranger, magically
floated down stream from the realm of
the Grail to rescue an innocent maiden
and proclaim the power of good over
evil. Mr. Roscael was a gentle Lohen-
grin, seemingly lost in wonder at his
strange surroundings.
There was even a special conductor,
Ernest Knoch, whose graphic gestu-
lation the orchestra followed with devo-
tion. On the whole it was an honorable
attempt at "Lohengrin." The work is
not easy to perform well, and those con-
cerned in the performance deserve credit
for their sincerity. Miss Fitzu has sung
Elsa here before and also even in Italy.
Mme. de Cisneros is a veteran Ortrud and
Mr. Scott no beginner at King Henry.
The orchestra played tolerably and the
chorus worked valiantly.
In the evening the San Carlo organ-
ization was more at home in "Il Trova-
tore."

**NEWPORT SOCIETY
SEES GOLF MATCH**
**Francis Ouimet and Jesse
Guilford Play on Ocean Links.**

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 23.—Society at
Newport after tiring of the formal
functions gathered at Ocean Links, the
private course of Mr. T. Sufferin Teller,
this afternoon for an exhibition match
between Jesse Guilford and Francis
Ouimet. Mr. Ouimet won the first
round, negotiating the course in 38
three strokes over the record of 35 made
by Louis Livingston.
Among those following the players
were Miss Julia Berwind, Mrs. Cornelius
Tangeman, Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte,
who was attired in pale pink netted
dress and a large frame black hat; Mrs.
Woodward Phelps, Miss Pauline Roun-
son, Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Terry, Mr.
and Mrs. John Du Pals, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-
seph Hartman, Craig Biddle, Jr.;
Mrs. Joseph W. Traver, Mr. and Mrs.
William Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Teller,
Miss Marion Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs.
James W. Gerard, Miss Mary Nicholson,
Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens, Dr. and
Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice and Mr.
and Mrs. Stuart Duncan.

DAHLIA SOCIETY EXHIBIT.
**Annual Floral Display Opens at
Pennsylvania Tuesday.**

The eighth annual exhibition of the
American Dahlia Society will be held
from Tuesday until Friday, inclusive,
on the roof of Hotel Pennsylvania. The
society has engaged all available space,
including conservatory, main hall, court
and lobby. There will be no war tax
on admission. Entries in the competi-
tive section are numerous.
Keen competition is anticipated in
some of the classes, judging from the
entries from several of the private
estates on Long Island, Westchester
county, New Jersey and Rhode Island.
AMERICANS IN PARIS.
Special Correspondence to THE NEW YORK
HERALD.
PARIS, Sept. 2.—American visitors
registered at Paris hotels include the
following from New York city: Mr.
and Mrs. S. M. Rosenthal, Nathan
Kraus, Mr. Jacob H. Adler, Miss Be-
atrice Adler, Miss Lillian Adler, Mr.
Larry Ploker, Mr. Fred Pickler, Mrs.
Clara Bromberg, Miss Cose Helbrunn,
Mr. E. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.
Hubens, Mr. and Mrs. David Shaff,
Miss Agatha Shaff, Miss Margaret
Nash, Miss Gibson, Miss Anne Gibson,
Miss M. O'Rourke, John J. Phelan, John
J. Keenan, Mr. Julius Marbach, Mrs.
Julius Marbach and Mr. Mark E. Mam-
luck.
From other cities are Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Gardner, Leona Gardner, Helene
G. Gardner, Dr. John Louis Sheehan
and Mrs. Sheehan, Boston; Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Griess, William E. Griess
and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazanes, Cin-
cinnati; Alexander Mildich, Springfield,
Ohio; Leo A. La Koeque, Chicago; Mrs.
John B. Nell, Columbus; Henry A.
Auerbach and family, Kansas City; Mr.
and Mrs. W. B. White, Miss Cornelia
White, Miss Burdell, Miss Frank Iman
and Mrs. L. G. Dougherty, Augusta, Ga.,
and N. B. Kelly, Philadelphia.

PAULA EDWARDS RETURNING.

Miss Paula Edwards, Broadway mu-
sical comedy favorite who starred in
"Winsome Winnie" and other plays, will
make her debut in Keith vaudeville
shows in October. She has been ap-
pearing in London in musical comedy with
success and has toured England, Aus-
tralia and South Africa. The Keith
vaudeville circuit will feature her "The
Palace and other big time" houses.
She will sing, dance and do patter,
assisted by two dancers and a pianist.
In an act written for her by Tommy
Gray and Clarence Gaskill and staged
by Don Leno.
NOTES OF SOCIETY.
Miss Elizabeth Crocker, who was a
guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert
till at their country on Mackinac Island,
Mich., has joined her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Longfellow Crocker, at the
Tilt-Carlton. Her sister, Miss Charity
Crocker, is at Vassar College.
Miss Elizabeth M. Carlisle, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Car-
lisle, has returned to her home at 416
Convent avenue from Portland, Ore.,
where she attended the marriage of her
aunt, Mrs. Mary Clare Mitchell, to
Col. E. W. S. Stevens, U. S. A., who
has been on duty at Portland three
years.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smithers gave a
small dance last Friday night in their
country home in North street, White
Plains, N. Y., for Miss Betty Womham.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis Williams of
Washington are stopping at the Hotel
Lorraine.
Mrs. Jose M. Ferrer of 10 East Sixty-
sixth street is at the Ambassador Hotel.
Mrs. E. B. de Woeith of 300 Park ave-
nue and her son, Mr. Ernest de Woeith,
left for Buffalo yesterday and will be
absent three weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wise, Jr., of
New York, who were abroad several
weeks, are passengers on board the
Baltic, due to-day.

**Lauder Is Back;
Says Prohibition
Is 'All Wrong'**

Comedian Here for American
Tour—Pleased to Beat
Lipton to Port.

Sir Harry Lauder, all doodled up in
a new Tartan cap, and with his irre-
pressible knees showing below his kilts,
arrived on the Mauretania yesterday.
He was greeted at the pier by his
American manager, William Morris;
Col. Walter Scott, head of the Calo-
donian Societies of the United States
and Canada; Police Commissioner Rich-
ard Enright, and other friends. Col.
Scott kissed the comedian on both
cheeks and got the same in return.
Lady Lauder accompanied him. "It's
na thir-rd honeymoon and I'm takin'
ma wife wi' me," he added, as he
puffed away on a long stemmed briar
with a silver cover to keep the 'baccy
in.

Sir Harry said he had spent his sum-
mer on a northern Scotch island called
"Harry and Lewis," where the inhab-
itants speak only Gaelic. It is owned
principally by Lord Leverhulme.
The singer said he is in excellent
health and looked it, but maintained
that prohibition is "all wrong." He
will open his tour in the Lexington
Theater, October 20. After his Amer-
ican engagements he will go to Aus-
tralia and work back to Scotland, com-
pleting a trip around the world. The
visit he planned to make at Saranac
Lake before he starts work will have to
be given up for lack of time.
Sir Harry on landing sent a radio-
gram to Sir Thomas Lipton, who had
intended crossing with him on the Mau-
retania, but was delayed and is coming
on the Baltic. The radio message read:
"Beat you in 'Hoover! Meet you to-
morrow, HARRY." Two days out Sir
Harry received a radio from Sir
Thomas: "Bet you 5 pence 'penny I
beat you in." Lauder radioed back:
"Bet accepted, and raise ye 5 pence."
To-day, if the Baltic reaches Quar-
antine in time, Sir Harry, as the guest
of Commissioner Enright, will go down
the bay to meet Sir Thomas. "I'm
going," he told the Commissioner, "just
to rub it in on him," and, meditatively,
"to get that 10 pence 'penny."
Several dinners and luncheons have
been arranged for him. On Tuesday,
after a luncheon at the Elks Club, Sir
Harry will be escorted by a body of
Elks to Ward's Island where he will
give an entertainment for 1,200 patients
of the insane hospital. On the Sunday
night following his week's engagement
here, he will appear with a number of
other stage folk in a benefit perform-
ance in aid of the Saranac Lake Day
Nursery and Girls' Community House,
an institution that takes care of the
children of tubercular parents in the
Adirondacks.

**GREEK SOPRANO TO
SING AT METROPOLITAN**
**Mr. Gatti-Casazza Has En-
gaged Mme. Sabanieva.**

In advance of the return from Eu-
rope of Mr. Gatti-Casazza, general man-
ager of the Metropolitan Opera Com-
pany, who will arrive by the France on
October 7, it was announced yesterday
he has engaged for the season Mme.
Thalia Sabanieva, a lyric soprano of
Greek nationality, who has sung in the
principal theaters of Russia. Also Emilie
Rousseau, American dramatic tenor,
who will sing at a few performances.
Mr. Wilhelm von Wymetal, stage di-
rector of the Vienna Opera House, also
has been engaged. He will share with
Mr. Theowman the preparation of the
revue and of the repertoire. August
Berger, ballet master of the National
Opera House at Prague, will share with
Miss Rosina Gall the preparation of the
dances.
KOUSNEZOFF REHEARSING.
Mme. Maria Kounezoff, Russian
actress, here to appear in the "Revue
Russe," under the direction of Miss
Elizabeth Marbury and the Messrs.
Shubert, assembled her company for the
first time on an American stage yester-
day at the Century. Beginning to-
morrow rehearsals will be held daily at
the Booth, where the revue is to open
October 2.
J. J. Shubert complimented the actress
on her desire to be so early at work.
She arrived in New York late Friday
afternoon, worn out after a seven-day
crossing, attended a large reception
later in the day, but was up early yester-
day assembling the members of her
company. Her entire day was divided
between rehearsals and conferences
with Mr. Shubert and Miss Marbury.
To-morrow night she will occupy a
box at the Winter Garden as the guest
of the Messrs. Shubert.

FURNITURE AND RUG SALE.

Old mahogany in American and Eng-
lish styles of furniture will be on ex-
hibition, starting to-morrow, at Silo's
Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, and will be
sold there at auction by James P. Silo
beginning next Thursday. There are
many pieces of china, bric-a-brac and
other objects, including a fine carved
walnut dining room suit in the Italian
Renaissance design. The majority of the
pieces were collected by the late Rufus
King Schultz.
A collection of Oriental rugs from
Constantinople are to be placed on ex-
hibition in the Metropolitan Art and
Auction Galleries, 45-47 West Fifty-
seventh street to-morrow, prior to their
sale at auction, beginning September 27.
The collection includes many specimens of
Sarouks, Keshan, Kermanshah, Bokhara,
Araks, Khorassans, Mossouls, Belochistsans
and other famous weaves. There is also a
variety of Chinese rugs and carpets, vary-
ing from a door mat to imperial palace
sizes.

Notes of the Stage

Fisher White, English character actor,
and Frederic Worlock, London leading man,
have been engaged by Marc Klaw, Inc., to
support Miss Estelle Ferguson in "The Wheel
of Life."
Stewart and French have invited the
guests at the Actors' Home at West New-
Brighton to attend the machine performance
of "The Torch-bearers," at the Van-
dewater Theater next Wednesday. Auto-
mobiles will be provided to carry the guests
to and from the theater.
At the Palace Theater to-morrow night
the Critics Club, an organization of musical
connoisseurs, will give a theater party in
honor of Vincent Lopez, dance music di-
rector, and present to him a diamond
studded gold medal. Lionel Atwill will make
the presentation speech.
Miss Alice Brady again will take a brief
flight in Keith vaudeville between her screen
productions, opening at the Riverside on
October 2. She recently finished making
the photoplay, "Missing Millions," which is
being shown at the Rialto. At the close of
her Keith engagement she will begin work-
ing on the screen version of "Anna Karenina."
"That Day," with Helen Holmes, Mrs.
Hilda Hopper, Francis Sullivan, George Mc-
Quarrie and others will open at the Fulton
Opera House, Lancaster, to-morrow evening.
It will inaugurate the season of the Belmont
Theater Company under Richard G. Her-
ndon.
Tyne Power finishes his latest film this
week and will begin rehearsing at once a
new play to open in New York early in
November.



Photographed on their arrival on the Mauretania.

**SAY HE PRODUCED
'PIRATED' PLAYS**
**Charles Kramer Arrested on
Managers' Complaint.**

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23.—Charged with
play pirating, Charles Kramer of
Washington, Pa., is in custody here to-
day. He will be arraigned Tuesday.
Kramer was arrested by Federal
agents at Washington on complaint of
a representative of the Producers Asso-
ciation of New York. It is alleged that
he obtained copies of more than a dozen
dramas that were being produced in
New York and staged two of them at
Washington.

TO DISCUSS BETTER PICTURES.
**Association to Outline Its Plans at
Luncheon.**

There will be a luncheon at the Bilt-
more Hotel next Tuesday, at which the
Better Pictures Association will demon-
strate a plan it has evolved for raising
the moral tone of photoplays. Several
speakers will be heard. Following the
luncheon there will be a pre-release show-
ing of the latest George Arliss picture,
which will be judged according to the
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ciation to illustrate its method of work.

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